

The Democrat.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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In our last issue, after it had gone to press, we noted several errors and omissions which were made in the rush of business and picnic excitement. The one which grieved us perhaps more than the rest was the one wherein we omitted in writing up the picnic, the mention of Bro. Weaver's appropriate and eloquent prayer. We cannot account for this otherwise than on the grounds of the flurry under which we wrote, for the prayer struck us at the time as one of the most appropriate things uttered on that occasion. There were several other omissions of persons and names for which we were sorry, but we discovered them too late for correction. We are happy to say in this connection however, that we are the only one to record a regret or chronicle a blunder on that occasion.

We see a number of our exchanges in speaking of the last legislature still indulge in the use of certain worn-out patent phrase phrases, such as "the late lamented" etc. It seems to us that these editors certainly could find better matter for their space. They had better quit, if they can't find better employment than venting spite at this late day, at a body that ceased to exist over three months ago. Stop fighting the legislature, gentlemen, and go to fighting some form of evil which no doubt is in reach of you, and where perhaps, your work will have better effect. You were headed little enough by the legislature during its existence, and now that it is dead, you are not headed at all and it strikes us anyway that this great blow on the part of the press against the legislature was more the work and in the interest of the Little Rock papers than the country press. These Little Rock Journals heretofore have had a pretty long finger in the pie, you see, and its natural for them to howl over the printing bill, but we don't see the necessity of such a howl from the country papers whose fingers never got into that pie. We think, however, that the bill ought to have provided in justice to the country press, that all blanks used in a county should have been printed by the local paper or papers in the county, if the work could have been done as cheap there as at the capital. This looks like it would have been simple justice.

On last Thursday we took the train on a flying visit to Cabin Creek. The Clarksville district conference was in session, and the longest Presiding Elder in the State, Rev. T. J. Smith, was in the chair, and Rev. Mr. Metheny, Sec. This body of men is one of good personnel with a well developed disposition to talk, and, in the main, to talk well. On the conference floor, we noticed Capt. A. S. McKennon, of Clarksville, and Mr. Jno. C. Rye of Dover, lay delegates, and many of our ministerial friends. Rev. Jno. W. Howell was a visitor from Morrilton, and received marked attention at the hands of the conference. While there we, in company with a couple more gentlemen from a flourishing town twenty miles eastward, were guests of Mr. Dock Cazor. We had also the pleasure of a night's sojourn with Mr. Blakely, one of the old stand-by's, who, like Mr. Kirkbride Potts of our own community, flourished in the ante-railroad days as the happy proprietor of a stage stand. Hon. A. S. McKennon, Wesley Hinson, J. P. King and Dr. F. M. Paine were elected delegates to the annual conference. The committee on education among other things reported the following, which received the sanction of the conference. "Your committee on Education beg leave to report:

The District Conference High school located at Dover, has ceased to exist. As the District Conference has chosen not to fulfill the conditions upon which the said property was granted to the M. E. Church, (South), it reverts back to the original stockholders." Following this, was a recommendation for the adoption of Rev. L. L. Burrow's school, known as the Altus Collegiate High School, situated at Altus, Ark., as the District school.

Cabin Creek is five miles east of Clarksville, in one of the best portions of Johnson county, and has about 300 inhabitants, two grist mills, a steam gin, planer, saw, and does a big business in lumber. It has three or four general merchandise stores, two or three family gro-

ceries, a drug store, hotel, and two or three physicians, one of whom is Dr. Houston, whom our people well remember.

The Cazor family are here, a Cabin Creek, and in many regards very remarkable. The father owns a large landed estate in his own name, but his three sons who own several thousand acres, and have one thousand in cultivation this year, own nothing in their own name. Their property is all in the name of Cazor Bros., and their business all conducted on this plan. Ordinarily this would be a failure, but in the case of these men, it works like a charm, as their prosperity will testify.

SOME of our exchanges, chiefly the Arkansas Democrat, are engaged at present in an effort to show that the execution of young Jim Johnson, one of the train robbers, was wrong, and that it ought not to have been done. The Democrat thinks that his sentence should have been commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary. Our opinion is that the Democrat's sympathy is far-fetched and has nothing to stand on but sentimentalism. The logic that a man's being a young man, therefore he ought to be exempt from the severe penalty of the law, might do to please a sentimentalist, but would hardly answer the argument of justice. When a man, be he young or old, has backbone and devilment enough in him to act the role of Jim Johnson, he has all the elements in him that the law contemplated when it provided its penalties for the crime of which he was guilty, and a revolver in Jim Johnson's hands is just as dangerous and deadly as in the hands of anybody else.

Under some circumstances the idea of youth ought to interfere to stay the severest penalties of the law; but a youth nineteen years old, weighing 160 lbs., with a firm grip on a six-shooter, in the role of train robber—one of the boldest forms of daring known in our day—ought to be regarded, it seems to us, by the law as a man fully responsible for his conduct, and condemned and punished as such, and we commend most heartily Gov. Berry for his refusal to commute the death sentence.

Russellville, Pope County, is quite a thrifty place of 1,500 people. Dover, the county seat, being a few miles from here, with a back connecting with each train, the same as for Dardanelle. The latter, however, will soon be connected by rail, as the Dardanelle & Russellville Railroad is fast approaching completion under C. B. Fidler as contractor. Mr. Kimball, of Dardanelle, is president, and the road will be managed by Buck Bourland, of Ozark, superintendent, who done, which is expected August 1st or sooner. Twenty thousand bales of cotton leaves this station during the season. Of course this includes the Dardanelle cotton. Has a rope factory, of which Mr. J. L. Shinn is president. The goods turned out has a fine appearance, and twine is also made here. The rope will be quoted soon in the prices current of the St. Louis Grocer. A wagon and plow factory is also located here; also chair and furniture factory, two schools, one graded school, the building costing over \$6,000. Four churches provide the different denominations with places of worship, and all out of debt. Three parsonages belonging to the churches. Knights of Honor, Odd Fellows, Masons, and Knights and Ladies of Honor have organizations at this place. A fine Masonic Temple and about thirty business houses in some five blocks of buildings are seen. Water very good for this part of the country; good society; good country in the vicinity. Cotton crop looks rather bad at present. Wheat, now harvesting, only middling. Oats fair. The cotton was favorable up to May 31st; since that time bad on account of the unfavorable weather. Estimated at about ten per cent already dead.

Spring Valley is two and a half miles off where twelve springs are to be seen, sulphur and different varieties of waters; chalybeate springs one and a half miles from town. Russellville has quite a musical society of young men. We had the pleasure of hearing them play the guitar and sing several pieces, which well rendered. The leading spirits are J. W. White, Charles W. Shinn, J. L. Tucker, H. E. Erwin, Van Boswell, and Jas. Robinson. Ten or twelve usually take part in the concerts which are frequently given.

We notice among the business men J. L. Shinn, J. P. McArthur, W. A. Winn, W. H. Carder, and R. K. Blackburn.

The above we clip from the St. Louis Grocer, which would have been relished much better if the correspondent hadn't stumbled on a mistake at almost every step he took, and left out as much as he told, among other things the DEMOCRAT. The idea of a newspaper writing up a town, and leaving out the newspaper!

—We enjoyed a fine mess of roasting ears last Tuesday and a fried sweet Potatoe seven inches in circumference. We did not get them out of our own patch however. They were the solid token of the friendship and industry of our friend Amasa Bernard, who had sweet potatoes as large as a man's wrist on the 4th inst. Who can beat it?

The Speakership of the 48th Congress.

How the Arkansas Delegation Stands.
Solid for Tariff Reform.

Wise and Patriotic Letters from the whole Delegation.

The one great national question which overshadows all others in interest and importance to the Democratic party, if not to the country at large, is the question as to who shall be elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives. According to the best authority in the state of Ark., the solution of this question will have a wonderful influence on the Presidential election of 1884, and on the very integrity of the party itself. There are more eyes turned in this quarter, and looking more intently, than were ever thus employed before in the history of the Democratic party. And in view of this vast interest, we undertook and have obtained the feelings and preferences of the Arkansas delegation in Congress in regard to this great matter, and below we give the result of our efforts in the language of the individual members themselves, so that the country at large may have the benefit of their wise and patriotic utterances.

FORT SMITH, ARK., June 9, 1883.
Editor Democrat:
Your Postal received. I have purposely avoided expressing my opinion in public way, my preference being for the House of Representatives, since it is the duty of all Democrats to stick to all personal preferences for the public good. We cannot now tell what will be wisest, I have however in private conversation said, that all my preferences now are, for Carlisle, nor can I now think of anything likely to change my view before the selection will be made. I am however not committed, and do not expect to be, until the time arrives.

Very Respectfully,
JOHN H. ROGERS.

WASHINGTON, ARK., June 19, 1883.
Editor Democrat:
Upon my return from a trip to Fayetteville, I find your card and in reply have to say that I am very earnestly for the election of Mr. Carlisle to the speakership.

Very Respectfully,
J. K. JONES.

FORREST CITY, ARK., 1883.
Editor Democrat:
Yours of the 17th inst., asking me to indicate my preference for speaker of the House of Representatives of the 48th Congress, is just received. I have studiously avoided committing myself to any one of the numerous aspirants for that important position. I can cheerfully and cordially support either one of the distinguished gentlemen now under consideration, who may be fortunate enough to secure the nomination of the Democratic caucus. In that caucus I shall vote for the man who seems to me to be the most capable and fitting for the place, and whose election may seem to me to be most conducive to the success of the Democratic party in the next Presidential election, and consequently to the general welfare of the country. But I shall vote for no man whose candidacy for that position seeks, or tends to introduce an issue into the Democratic party.

We have many great and vital issues with the Republican party; and if we are true to ourselves and the country, we will allow none to be introduced for the mere purpose of advancing the chances and hopes of some aspirant for that position. We may, and doubtless do have more or less diversity of opinion amongst Democrats as to details, but we have no issue as to cardinal principles; and he who seeks to introduce issues into our ranks now, that can have no other effect than to weaken our party, when we are upon the very threshold of a great victory to which the country is looking with so much hope, is worse than a traitor.

I very much deprecate the discussion of the question of the speakership upon the idea of issues in the Democratic party. We have no Democrats to kill.

Very truly yours,
POINDEXTER DUNN.

BENTONVILLE, ARK., June 27, 1883.
Editor Democrat:

Your card 22nd received. I wrote you some time back, that my present choice for speaker of the 48th Congress is Mr. Carlisle, of Ky. Time however may change my views. It is paramount to all else politically.

Yours,
S. W. PEEL.

NEAR FRIARS POINT, MISS.,
June 12, 1883.

Editor Democrat:
Your favor 7th inst., was forwarded to me here, where I am visiting for a few days. I am not prepared to name my preference for speaker. I want a tariff reform man, and one who is a friend to the Mississippi river, and I wish to wait until late so as not to commit myself to the detriment of these two great interests, nor to speak of other questions of importance. Any expression now would embarrass my liberty of action, and I do not consider myself sufficiently informed of all the elements in the case to justify a conclusion at this time.

Very Respectfully,
C. E. BRACKENRIDGE.

—The election in Conway county on Saturday, June 30th in regard to the removal of the county seat resulted in a majority for removal, but none of the places voted for, got enough votes for the location. Another election will be necessary, when it is thought Morrilton will be elected.

FAYETTEVILLE

I am to write about three things: 1st. Our "Fruit Manufacture," 2nd. "University Items," 3rd. "Items of Interest." Now that is so much like the way a preacher divides his text. Don't hint that your correspondent may or may not be a preacher. And all must be in readiness for the "next issue of the DEMOCRAT." Well, then, firstly:

We don't manufacture fruit up here. It just manufactures itself, it grows in abundance, some years. This does not seem to be one of nature's manufacturing works. I suppose she did her work so well last year that she deems the supply equal to the demand. I must praise her last year's work. But of the manufacturing process I know but little. The papers speak in glowing terms of it. They say the foundation of the building has been laid. I expect it is so, but I don't know where. They say it will soon be in operation, but I don't know when. They say it will be a big thing for the country. I'm glad Fayetteville is to have one big thing besides the University. I will not repeat what was printed in a Springfield, Mo. paper, i.e., "that this town needs some more graves." That is too harsh. But a residence within the corporate limits of this "Modern Athens" a sufficient time to make some memorably correct observations, convinces me that an equable distribution of its heretofore would superintend a healthy competition in trade, and engender a spirit of public enterprise. I must stick to my division of the text. What I do know about the erection of a "Fruit Canning" establishment here is, I often see my friend, Dr. Simonds, on the street with a large book under his arm, which I take to be the stock book, as he is the reputed secretary; and the fruit business, and its extensive developments, affords Col. Alf. Wilson an inexhaustible theme for conversation. By the way, Col. W., ought to be Governor. You ask Capt. J. A. Wilson about it on his return from Eureka.

Secondly, "University Items."—Now I approach a delicate subject, I hope, however, to handle it in such a way as not to give offense to the honored president or any one else, connected with the institution. Personally I admire Gen. Hill. The University is not patronized as it deserves to be. There is much unwarranted prejudice against the Institution. It should be, and could be, the pride of the State. Those who denounce it in unmeasured terms know not what they do. One or two newspapers are fighting it; their utterances have set the whole fraternity to yelping. I am confident that Moore of the Democrat started out right, and his articles were well timed, conservative in tone and sufficiently incisive; but why should Blackburn and a score of others join the chase and bark just because Moore does? Some things connected with the management of the University are not to be commended, as I see them. It is well known that the President is a Calvinist "after the strictest sect," and more or less of this, (to some) pernicious doctrine will find its way into the minds of University students through the medium of his lectures on Moral Science. These lectures are given from a standpoint of Edwards, Hodge, et al. of the Calvinistic school of Theology. But they are not intolerable for all that. However the enquirer into Moral Science is not apt to be favorably impressed with Arminianism. If Theological lectures enter into the Curriculum of the University at all, as a majority of its students are favorably disposed to the Arminian School, it would seem but fair that an equal division of time and opportunities ought to be granted to those who hold to this latter view—Arminianism. I am well aware that this subject has not been discussed by any of the objectors. If your humble correspondent had any serious objections to urge they would be of this nature. That which most seriously threatens the University is to my mind, a wrangle in the Churches. Each denomination claims representation on the Board of Trustees; and each will claim a representative in the Faculty. The different churches are well represented in the Faculty, as it now stands, excepting the Protestant Episcopal, but not represented on the Board of Trusts. It is a singular fact that Gov. Berry appointed a Board a majority of whom are officials in the Old School Presbyterian Church. I am not inclined to criticize the governor's action in the matter; but to an impartial observer it would appear to be a policy measure. Already the cry is heard, "Gov. Berry has invested a fourth-rate church with authority to control a State Institution." When questioned in regard to his appointments the Governor replied: "It would be folly to appoint a Board that would antagonize Gen. Hill, who is the head and front of the University." I give this as I have it from competent authority. Your readers can form conclusions. There are other things that are talked of as constituting serious hindrances to the best results, such as: Compulsory attendance at Sunday school.—The Monitorial, or Detective system, etc.

Now, in conclusion, allow me to say: If a young man of energy and industry is determined to have an education, and is without the necessary pecuniary aid, let him come here. He will not have, in a whole life, a more favorable opportunity of obtaining an education. The day will come when Pope county will point with pride to the work done in the University for some of her sons. Put these minor points in the background and rally to the support of our State School. Knowing that there are some objectionable features in its management, I have spoken of them that they may be corrected, and in condemnation of no one.

RENOULD.



DIED.

At Russellville, Pope county Ark., on Sunday, 9 o'clock a. m. July 8, 1883, after an illness of only about 7 hours, of congestion of the heart, Mr. Samuel W. Mason, aged about sixty years.

The deceased was born in Robinson county Tennessee, on the 6th of April 1823. Emigrated at the age of 16 with his father, Col. Philip Mason, and settled on Big Piney Pope county, Ark., in 1838. On the 6th of July 1847 he volunteered as a private and served as first Corporal of Capt. Simpson Moffett's company, in Col. A. Yell's brigade of Arkansas Mounted Volunteers in the war with Mexico, for the term of twelve months. Capt. Moffett died at San Antonio on the march to Mexico, and H. W. Taylor, was elected to fill the vacancy. The company numbered, rank and file, sixty-five men. All the commissioned officers are now dead except second Lieut. Walter L. Scott, residing at Modesta California. The only surviving non-commissioned officers are Hugh L. Hamilton, second Sergt., and Jacob L. Shinn, third Corporal, both residents of Pope county, the latter in Russellville. The only private's remembered as living are Dr. Andrew Walker, of Little Rock, Irvin Howard, of Texas, James Stout and James Verdin of Pope county. Major, the deceased, together with Lieut. Scott, Sergt. Hamilton, Corp. Shinn, and privates Dr. Walker, Howard and perhaps Stout and Verdin, the only remaining known survivors of said company, all lost their horses and equipments on the sanguinary and bloody battlefield of Buena Vista, on the 22d of February 1847. Sergt. Hamilton being seriously wounded in the gallant charge made by the lamented Col. A. Yell, who was killed in the action, pierced by the spears of the Mexican Soldiery. In 1850 Mr. Mason commenced merchandizing near Springfield, Conway county, remaining in business about two years. In the fall and winter of 1852, he purchased several hundred head of cattle, and the writer having also purchased a large number, they united their droves, and with their employed hands, numbering twenty-five or thirty men between them, they drove their stock together across the plains to California in the spring of 1853, realizing fabulous prices for their cattle. In the fall of 1853, Mr. Mason returned to Arkansas. On his way home accompanied by his two brothers, Hackett and Dick, they were shipwrecked on the Steam ship, Winfield Scott, and came very near being lost, escaping with life but suffering pecuniary losses. In the spring of 1854 he again crossed the plains. In 1861 he came back to Arkansas and was married on the 9th of Sept., 1869, to Mrs. Sarah Howell, (widow of Roof H. Howell, former Sheriff and Clerk of Pope county, Ark.) a most inestimable and worthy lady, universally beloved by all who knew her, and who yet survives him. About the year 1867, Mr. Mason went to Paris Texas, and associated himself with Mr. W. C. McCune, in the mercantile business, doing a large and extensive trade until the death of his partner, Mr. McCune, when he closed out and came back and located in Russellville, in July 1881. Where he has been engaged up to his death in the cattle trade. Mr. Mason was an energetic and enterprising citizen, honorable and manly in his dealings and greatly esteemed. He had no children, but leaves a devoted, noble and grief-stricken wife with many relatives and a large circle of friends to mourn and lament his very sudden, sad and unexpected death.

Drs. Hill & Thompson were summoned immediately to his bedside and did all that was possible to alleviate his suffering and to prolong and save his life, but the decree of Providence was supreme and his spirit wended its way amid sorrowing and weeping friends to "That bourne from whence no traveler returneth."

The sincere condolence of the writer heretofore who has shared with him in confidence and friendship, many of the vicissitudes and perils of his life, is hereby feelingly extended to his disconsolate, afflicted and sorrowing wife and mourning relatives.

RENOULD.

BEATTY'S PARLOR ORGANS ONLY \$59

Regular Price, \$83.00 without MUSIC BOOK.
246 TOPS. 1-Cello, 2-Bass, 3-Melodica, 4-Tenor, 5-Mandolin, 6-Double Bass, 7-Clarinet, 8-Flute, 9-Saxophone, 10-Trombone, 11-Tuba, 12-Drum, 13-Cymbal, 14-Bell, 15-Triangle, 16-Xylophone, 17-Maracas, 18-Clackers, 19-Whistle, 20-Recorder, 21-Organ, 22-Piano, 23-Violin, 24-Double Bass, 25-Clarinet, 26-Flute, 27-Saxophone, 28-Trombone, 29-Tuba, 30-Drum, 31-Cymbal, 32-Bell, 33-Triangle, 34-Xylophone, 35-Maracas, 36-Clackers, 37-Whistle, 38-Recorder, 39-Organ, 40-Piano, 41-Violin, 42-Double Bass, 43-Clarinet, 44-Flute, 45-Saxophone, 46-Trombone, 47-Tuba, 48-Drum, 49-Cymbal, 50-Bell, 51-Triangle, 52-Xylophone, 53-Maracas, 54-Clackers, 55-Whistle, 56-Recorder, 57-Organ, 58-Piano, 59-Violin, 60-Double Bass, 61-Clarinet, 62-Flute, 63-Saxophone, 64-Trombone, 65-Tuba, 66-Drum, 67-Cymbal, 68-Bell, 69-Triangle, 70-Xylophone, 71-Maracas, 72-Clackers, 73-Whistle, 74-Recorder, 75-Organ, 76-Piano, 77-Violin, 78-Double Bass, 79-Clarinet, 80-Flute, 81-Saxophone, 82-Trombone, 83-Tuba, 84-Drum, 85-Cymbal, 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398-Recorder, 399-Organ, 400-Piano, 401-Violin, 402-Double Bass, 403-Clarinet, 404-Flute, 405-Saxophone, 406-Trombone, 407-Tuba, 408-Drum, 409-Cymbal, 410-Bell, 411-Triangle, 412-Xylophone, 413-Maracas, 414-Clackers, 415-Whistle, 416-Recorder, 417-Organ, 418-Piano, 419-Violin, 420-Double Bass, 421-Clarinet, 422-Flute, 423-Saxophone, 424-Trombone, 425-Tuba, 426-Drum, 427-Cymbal, 428-Bell, 429-Triangle, 430-Xylophone, 431-Maracas, 432-Clackers, 433-Whistle, 434-Recorder, 435-Organ, 436-Piano, 437-Violin, 438-Double Bass, 439-Clarinet, 440-Flute, 441-Saxophone, 442-Trombone, 443-Tuba, 444-Drum, 445-Cymbal, 446-Bell, 447-Triangle, 448-Xylophone, 449-Maracas, 450-Clackers, 451-Whistle, 452-Recorder, 453-Organ, 454-Piano, 455-Violin, 456-Double Bass, 457-Clarinet, 458-Flute, 459-Saxophone, 460-Trombone, 461-Tuba, 462-Drum, 463-Cymbal, 464-Bell, 465-Triangle, 466-Xylophone, 467-Maracas, 468-Clackers, 469-Whistle, 470-Recorder, 471-Organ, 472-Piano, 473-Violin, 474-Double Bass, 475-Clarinet, 476-Flute, 477-Saxophone, 478-Trombone, 479-Tuba, 480-Drum, 481-Cymbal, 482-Bell, 483-Triangle, 484-Xylophone, 485-Maracas, 486-Clackers, 487-Whistle, 488-Recorder, 489-Organ, 490-Piano, 491-Violin, 492-Double Bass, 493-Clarinet, 494-Flute, 495-Saxophone, 496-Trombone, 497-Tuba, 498-Drum, 499-Cymbal, 500-Bell, 501-Triangle, 502-Xylophone, 503-Maracas, 504-Clackers, 505-Whistle, 506-Recorder, 507-Organ, 508-Piano, 509-Violin, 510-Double Bass, 511-Clarinet, 512-Flute, 513-Saxophone, 514-Trombone, 515-Tuba, 516-Drum, 517-Cymbal, 518-Bell, 519-Triangle, 520-Xylophone, 521-Maracas, 522-Clackers, 523-Whistle, 524-Recorder, 525-Organ, 526-Piano, 527-Violin, 528-Double Bass, 529-Clarinet, 530-Flute, 531-Saxophone, 532-Trombone, 533-Tuba, 534-Drum, 535-Cymbal, 536-Bell, 537-Triangle, 538-Xylophone, 539-Maracas, 540-Clackers, 541-Whistle, 542-Recorder, 543-Organ, 544-Piano, 545-Violin, 546-Double Bass, 547-Clarinet, 548-Flute, 549-Saxophone, 550-Trombone, 551-Tuba, 552-Drum, 553-Cymbal, 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632-Recorder, 633-Organ, 634-Piano, 635-Violin, 636-Double Bass, 637-Clarinet, 638-Flute, 639-Saxophone, 640-Trombone, 641-Tuba, 642-Drum, 643-Cymbal, 644-Bell, 645-Triangle, 646-Xylophone, 647-Maracas, 648-Clackers, 649-Whistle, 650-Recorder, 651-Organ, 652-Piano, 653-Violin, 654-Double Bass, 655-Clarinet, 656-Flute, 657-Saxophone, 658-Trombone, 659-Tuba, 660-Drum, 661-Cymbal, 662-Bell, 663-Triangle, 664-Xylophone, 665-Maracas, 666-Clackers, 667-Whistle, 668-Recorder, 669-Organ, 670-Piano, 671-Violin, 672-Double Bass, 673-Clarinet, 674-Flute, 675-Saxophone, 676-Trombone, 677-Tuba, 678-Drum, 679-Cymbal, 680-Bell, 681-Triangle, 682-Xylophone, 683-Maracas, 684-Clackers, 685-Whistle, 686-Recorder, 687-Organ, 688-Piano, 689-Violin, 690-Double Bass, 691-Clarinet, 692-Fl